Unparalelled Destruction Life and Property by Cyclones.

A Dark Night of Death and Devastation to the People of Three States.

Three Distinct Storms S voop Down Like Mighty Beasts of Prey on Central Iowa,

Torn From the Ground and Dashed to Pieces.

The Towns of Grinnell and Malcolm in the Vortex of the Vengeful Winds.

A Broad wath of Buildings Swept Bodily From the Hearts of Both,

Killing Maiming and Burying the Occupants Indiscriminately.

The Dead and Dying Reach One Hundred, and the Half Cannot be Learned

Other Towns and Farms. House and Property Completely Ruined

Leavenworth, Atchison and Louis Awakened By Flying Timbers.

Four Young Ladies Killed in Convent Near the Former City.

DES MOINES. Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

after a very hot afternoon, the air million dollars. At Malcolm, seven miles east of Grinnell, many houses further trace of the deadly work of and the sky became suddenly filled were blown down, and in the suburbs the storm along the railroad until you over Des Moines for half an hour. Ever one who had ever seen a tornado was fearful of the result. Suddenly the clouds began to divide and to pass off to the nor heast and the southe st, and for an hour and a half great banks of great fury here.

GRINNELL. Special Di putch to The Fee.

FRIGHTFUL VATALITY. DES Moines, June 18 .- The follow-

sons were killed and 60 to 80 injured. Send all the dectors you can.' Upon receiving this news Supt. Royce,

of the Rock Island road, summone all the surgeons he could and started with a special train for Grinnell. Train No. 17 was wrecked one mile and a half east of Grinnell and Concars were

BLOWN CLEAR OFF THE TRACK. facts from that point. The storm came from the north-

a mile and a half west it came in con- town tact with a west bound freight train consisting of 23 cars; 22 of them were cars are badly wrecked.

or more wounded.

cago, Henry Pitman's two children,

was fatally injured; John Deignan, a the storm, which came up with such night. The cyclone gathered near conductor on a Rock Island freight, a roar that many betook themselves to Swede Point, on the DesMoines river, fatally injured; a tramp from Des Moines, fatally injured; a traveling man ramed Barbour, of Chicago, fa-as their tally injured.

ABOAT SEVENTY-FIVE HOUSES,

THE VALLEY OF DEATH. in the city, are levelled to the ground one of the colleges is completely demolished and the other is burned down. Some eight of the students are badly injured, having been dug out of the ruins. The Chapin house is turned into a hospital, some of the most dangerous cases being cotted.

Mr. Phipps' child.

Miss Eva Morton, aged 38.

Considerable number of cows and horses and the considerable number of cows and horses are suffered to the strill cries of the little wide. It swept everything before, arrived and the strill cries of the little wide. It swept everything before, arrived and the stripped the bark from growing down, and took out small culved to unnerve the stoutest heart. As soon as the storm had in a measure farm houses near Kelley and kind considerable stock. Another one is bands, and the shrill cries of the little ones, suddenly aroused from their in necent slumbers, was well calculated to unnerve the stoutest heart. As soon as the storm had in a measure farm houses near Kelley and kind considerable stock. Another one is suddenly aroused from their in necent slumbers, was well calculated to unnerve the stoutest heart. As soon as the storm had in a measure farm houses near Kelley and kind considerable stock. Another one is turned above. The affrighted citizons were just venturing abroad, at the windows were likely to unnerve the stoutest heart. As soon as the storm had in a measure farm houses near Kelley and kind considerable stock. Another one is suddenly aroused from their in necent slumbers, was well calculated to unnerve the stoutest heart. As soon as the storm had in a measure farm houses near Kelley and kind to unnerve the stoutest heart. As soon as the storm had in a measure farm house soon as the storm had in a measure farm houses near Kelley and kind to unnerve the storm had in a measure farm house and took out small culves and took out small culves to unnerve the storm had in a measure farm house soon as the storm had in a measure farm house soon as the storm had in a measure farm house soon as the storm had in a measure farm hous of are badly injured, having been dug with indescribable fury. most dangerous cases being cotted there. Dr. Han wolt, the railroad company's physician, reached home this atternoon at 3 o'clock. He says is is impossible to imagine the wreck. The storm struck the town in the northwest portion and cut the segment of a circle out of the north part of the town, reaching down to the edge of the public park and coming out at the northeast corner. The people were

ALMOST STUPIFIED with the suddenness of the accident, Every Obstacle in Their Path
Torn From the Ground and street and asked him if he knew of any one needing medical assistance. The young man replied mechanically the young man replied mechanically that he knew of a young lady who was badly hurt, and offered to show the doctor the place. On their way he remarked in a matter of fact way that one of his sisters was killed and another hurt. The doctor quickly suggested he had better see the injured girl, and they turned aside to do so. The girl was

FOUND TO BE DYING.

FURTHER DEATHS. National Associated Press. DES MOINES, Iows, June 18-A tornado swept through central Iowa late last night, the pith of it running from northwest to southeast, from twenty miles north of Des Moines. The town of Grinnell was struck by it, and reports from there are that half of the town is in ruins. Some

A RUINED CITY.

AN ELECTRICAL STORM.

DRS MOINES, June 18.—A terrible tornado passed through Central Iowa last night, making a wide swath of devastation and tearing down the telegraph wires in every direction, makegraph wires in every direction, making it hard to gather news. About 6:30 o'clock in the evening college are completely the loss to proper y will reach half a with heavy purple. The wind fresh of the village seven persons were reach Malcolm, a little town of about ened at once into a gale and the clouds grew blacker fast and seemed to be grew blacker fast and seemed to be coming in all directions and gathering lows in southeasterly direction to a low and the Methodist churches were point almost twenty five miles south-east of Grinnell. The storm began tural implement building of J. H. near Ames, Iowa.

THE WARNING.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., June 18 .of clouds filled the southeast and the The most terrific disaster in the hisnortheast. It was an electrical storm | tory of Iowa is one of which the now desolate town of Grinnell is the victim. The peculiar aspect of the sky was a matter of common remark on the streets yesterday afternoon. An hour or more before sunset the northern sky hung with a conical downing was received from Kellogg, Ia: ward pointing clouds the like of "A cyclone struck Grinnell about 9 which none had ever been seen. After o'clock last evening. Twenty-five per- sunset, and even after darkness was gathering, the western horizon and western sky half way to the zenith was lurid and

BRILLIANT AND UNEARTHLY. Almost ere the brilliant apparition had disappeared the storm broke. It was accompanied by a roaring like ductor Deignan and some of his pas-sengers were severely injured. The bling of a dozen heavy freight trains. head brakeman is missing. Fourteen Chimneys, trees, houses and barns began to fly like leaves. The rain came in floods as if a water spout had Telegraphic communication was in- burst, which in fact was probably the terrupted so it was impossible to get cause, and wind and rain and blindany report until 8 o'clock this morn- ing lightning continued so furious for ing when we obtained the following nearly half an hour that it was scarcely safe for those whose roofs stayed over them to open the doors. west and after passing Grinnell But the damage was done in a very followed the track of the Rock minutes and probably not more than Island road towards Mislcom. About five. The northwestern corner of the

WAS LAID FLAT.

The path of the storm was comparifted up and thrown to the north of atively narrow, but scarcely anything houses blown down south of Nevads, the track and rolled down a ten foot embankment. The twenty-third car first it entered the town from the reported that a family of five were was carried to the south and now lies west and moved a little north from over next to the railway fence. The east until it reached Main street, found them yet. A farmer had his then it curved to the southeast, whipat Grinnell are reported at 7 p. m. today as thirty-two dead or only a few
town. It then seemed to bound into

THE FATAL CASUALTIES
ped up the college building and sevhad his leg broken in several places.
The next heard of the storm was at
Grinnell, Iowa, about 10:30 p. m. hours to live, and about one hundred the air passing over Mr. Snow and Deacon Ford and wife, Mr. Lewis R. I. & P. about a mile and half Mr. Perry's farm. It crossed the C. and wife, Deacon Clements and two children, Miss Eva Murton of Chi-bound freight, which it

and Mr. Pitman, probably fatally injured; Miss Abbie Gard, photographic artist, Cornell Chase of Storm Lake, the only student killed; Susie Boyer, fences and barns. It struck Malcolm in court, half, and wrought dedaughter of the dry goods merchant, in its north half, and wrought de-also his son, fatally wounded; struction as complete as in Grinnell. also his son, fatally wounded; struction as complete as in Grinnell.

Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Totten, Mrs. The track of the storm center, as it Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Totten, Mrs. The track of the storm center, as it on the main line. The depot and sev-crossed the city, averaged two blocks eral houses in the vicinity were unander and two children, Mrs. Hoff in width. The damage outside that roofed. Several persons were injured and child. Geo. Ferry's haby. Ferry is narrow track was comparatively and a number are reported killed. The small, although the tempest in this cyclone struck the town at 11 o'clock respect seemed as freakish as lighting at Boyer's.

Three persons are dead two miles orushed like egg shells, and reduced the storm as passing to the north and to well at the storm as passing to the north and the storm as passing to the storm as passing to the north and the storm as passing to the storm as the storm as passing to the storm as the st Henry Maare, of Marshalltown, a and turned around. The marvelous crocker, towabrakeman on the Iowa Central road, loss of life was not greater than was reports they had no storm there last

> as their houses disappeared from over their heads. Even the foundation walls in many cases were brushed off eyen

Miss Eva Morton, aged 38. Mrs. Guss'son, 18 years old. B. H. Burgett, student, of De-

E B. Chase, student, of Storm

Miss A. Gyard, student. W. H. Frye, of Bakeman. Mrs. Fannerbog. Oliva Hugh. Mrs. Elizabeth Hough. Mrs. Vanderbilt, of Fairfax, Ia. Ed and Lizzie Clement Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Deacon.

N N. and Mrs. Ford, Miss Tipton, Mrs. D. B. Tomen, Mrs. Alexander's son, The infant son of Mrs. Hough, Mrs. Griswold,

Miss Bagger, Hattie Pitman, Mrs. Luber, Mr. Howard's little son, Mr. O. D. James, wife and two laughters.

Mrs. C. J. Bager, John Delgnans, a conductor, Mr. Guthrie's infant child.

follows: Chas. Wheeler. Mrs. Ackers. Mr. and Mrs. Vanmidones. Peter Cra't.

The wounded are: Margaret Murray. John Duffes.

Mrs. Shoun. Delia Bohrenfuse, the latter thought twenty or thirty people are killed, and over one hundred wounded, both the large buildings of Iowa college broken before it reached this point, were blawn to the ground. A train still the tornado was one of terriffic from the track in force and huge proportions. Reports

MALCOLM.

Special Dispatch to The Fee.

tural implement building of J. H. Duffers, in which was located The Malcolm Gazette, was blown down and the machinery scattered around. J. B. Adams' brick hardware store was also partially destroyed, and a number of private residences were also leveled. Seven people are known to be killed outright, and a great number injured.

THE KILLED ARE: Charles Wheeler, Mrs. Myers and her mother, Mrs. Middelmuy, Peter Craft, a Mrs. Akers who is a sister-inlaw of State Superintendent Akers,

and her boy Johnnie.

There is a sad incident with the death of Mrs. Akers and Johnnie. She had just closed her home preparatory to making a visit to a sister in Illinois, her husband being absent in the mountains. She went out to Mrs. Wheeler's to spend the night, taking her little boy and leaving her daughter Mamie with a young friend in town. Mr. Wheeler's house was destroyed and Mrs. Akers body was found in a piece of timber laying across her body and a horrible ga h across her head. The little girl Mamie is still ignorant of the fate of her mother.

AMES.
Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

THE CENTER OF THE CYCLONE. DES MOINES, June 18. - The followng news comes from Ames, Iowa: A cyclone passed about four miles south of here last evening. There are three house and barn blown down and he

OTHER PLACES

Special Disptch to the Bee. THE CYCLONES IN SECTIONS. DES MOINES, Ia., June 18.-Brooklyn has also suffered considerable dam-

age. No more communications with them at present. Reports from Mt. Pleasant say that twenty-nine empty freight cars standing on the side track were blown over

and passed directly east until it disappeared in the horizon toward the fated city of Grinnell. There was no damage this side of Sheldahl.

SHELDAHL, IOWA, including some of the finest residences with the surface of the ground. A reports one cyclone passed about eight

\$2,000. Both were going nearly at fright. The streets were covered with and at the same time. No one hat roofs, bricks, signs, boxes, trees - as far as reported.

GOWEY, IOWA, reports three eyclones were visiblest this place from 5 to 7 p. m. Have reports from the county yet.

reports the cyclone struck this ton last night, blowing T. F. Peal's hour down, completely destroying it, wh slight injury to the occupants. J. V. Burke's residence was considerably injured. Quite a number of stables and other out buildings were blown down within the city limits. It is safe as say there were ten persons killed an

ST. LOUIS.

very great aggregate damage, but so the square foot. When the storm far as now known no injury of magnitude occurred. Trees and fences were awnings, tin roofs, boxes, lumber and prostrated in all sections of the city: the ruins of houses with shutters, signs, chimneys, etc., were blown down, and general havoc among running about in search of friends of cars was blown from the track in the tonado was of the vicinity of Grinnell. A special train of physicians and relief force and huge proportions. Reports train of physicians and relief force lyn, but the rame and number could not be obtained.

Shutters, signs, chamleys, etc., where blown down, and general havoc among running about in search of friends small things prevails. Very heavy rain accompanied the wind, and the streets, sewers and cellars in many worth of tin roofs were blown off, a parts of the city were flooded.

SEVERAL STEAMERS Every telegraph line in the city was tion, and a great many windows of residences were blown in.

THE STEAMER Blue Lodge, the property of MacDon sale Dros, lumber dealers, La Crosse, Wis, valued at \$10,000, was such at Pittaburg dike on the Illinois shore, and is a total loss with no insurance. The steamboat Champion No. 9, property of Capt, Woodward, was suck at the Gartside dump, East St. Louis, and is also a total loss. Valued at \$10,000; fully insured. Capt. Dann at Mount St. Mary's academy, two Silvers' boats, Bright Light and Aunie P. Silvers, sustained damage respectively \$1,000 and \$1,500. Charles Chauteau lost her boom. The Grand Pacific, one of the St. Paul Packet line, is injured \$800. The heard the news, rang the fire bell, City of Helena lost both chimneys.

THE TOTAL LOSS on everything by the atorm is over than on this side of the river. Near- where there were thirty girls. The ly all the southern part of that town was flooded with water, and some ed most of them, and they were on fifty houses occupied by poor families were more or less injured and several fell: blown down or entirely out of shape. Women and children left there houses and waded around through the mud and water for hours, seeking a safe shelter from the storm, filling freight cars and occupying other places of refuge. THE ROUND HOUSE

ditch about ten rods away, a heavy of the Narrow Gauge railroad was nearly blown down and Keacher's new mill nearly lost most of the upper story and the engine house. About 150 teet of the Vandalia line freight house was carried away. The East St. Louis elevator and the stacks or part of their roofs. The Hazai mills also suffered severely. A wires, and telegraphic communication score or more of other buildings, some of them business houses, lost their roofs or part of their walls, and considerable stock was damaged or destroyed by the rain. The total loss cannot fall short of \$50,000, and may be more.

LEAVENWORTH, KAS.

A MIDNIGHT HURRICANE, LEAVENWORTH, June 18.—At half past 12 o'clock yesterday morning Leavenworth was visited by one of the most terrific wind storms experi enced for many years, strewing the streets with debris. The wind came from the northwest, and the most terrific part of the gale lasted for about twenty minutes, during which time a perfect pandemonium reigned. At times the fierce wrath of the storm would lull for a moment; then, gathering fresh fury, it came down with seemingly greater velocity. At the most violent portion the wind was blowing over

SIXTY MILES AN HOUR, and the onometer in the signal office clicked with an ominous rapidity which boded nothing but ill to the city. The city was astir ; lights were flashing from every window. At the hotels there was a scene of indescribable confusion; the guests tumbled out of bed and into the halls clad in scanty garments, and huddled together in a confused mass, uncertain which way to turn, many believing that the next moment would be their last. At private residences were the same acenes of

DIRE DISMAY. Wives were clinging to their hus-

aged houses, barns and corn one turing abroad; at the windows were generally to the amount of neely women and children still pale with

extricable mann. Scarcely a building in the city escaped without injury of some kind, but fortunately no injuries to person The are reported. The loazes are so widely scattered that it is impossible

to give an estimate. A MAN DROWNED IN THE RIVER. Shortly after the storm commenced the operator heard cries for help, and the night engineer of the yard engine, Buck Robinson, ran down the track to see what was the matter. He saw a man in the water just below the de thirty or forty more or less injurd could not do so, and had to stand by many buildings and Grinnell and a gree and see the many buildings and see the many buildings. GRAND JUNCTION

reports the cyclone did not strike this place last night, but passed to the northeast, south of Ogden and destroyed two or three farm houses.

THE DEATH BOLE

and see the man go down, with great difficulty keeping from going into the water himself. The man had evidently been blown into the river. Who he was could not be learned.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT

After making her easy the young man, still unmoved, offered to go with the doctor. He was horror stricken at the nonchalance of the poor boy, and finally induced the young man to stay with his sister and started alone on his errand of mercy. The doctor says

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Mr. Guthrie's infant child.

THE LITTLE VILLAGE OF MALCOM

A special train from Atlantic, con-dated Press.

Leavenworth, Kan., June 18.—

A special train from Atlantic, con-dated and some and evening a storm struck Loavenworth about 12:15

Saturday morning, doing great dam-Deignan, arrived at Grinnell at 7 as age to property and causing loss of dead and wounded and as he read over the death roll great tears came in his eyes. Conductor Diegnan died at The roar of the coming wind could be cated twelve cosy farm cottages, to-day not a vestige of them remains.

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SIXTY-SIX MILES AN HOUR.

St. Louis, June 18.--The severest storm that has visited this region it a very long time pussed ever the city between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterlay morning. The wind attained a velocity of the wind was 72 miles of sixty-six miles an hour, and did an hour and the pressure 26 pounds to the square foot. When the storm

worth of tin roofs were blown off, a few residences demolished and others had y wrecked. The Kansas Central at the wharf lost their chimneys or had some part of their upper works carried away, and barges and small crafts were banged about a good deal.

The Rausas Countries of their upper works ing \$60,000, was wrecked. The Panters' house, Odd Fellows' hall, crafts were banged about a good deal.

The Rausas Countries of the countries Apernathy's factory, court house, of Chrictaw county, I. T., decided that the heads of the departments of the prostrated and at this writing communication is restored to only a very
few points. A good deal of plats
glass was broken in the business por
tion, and a great many windows of ribly bruised.

Hundreds of fruit and shade trees ere blown down and many of the ha done of the city were literally covered with prostrate trees and fruit

torn from the limbs. The extent of the damage of the storm was not known however until this morning, when word was received that the storm had

WORKED A TERRIBLE DISASTER and a half miles south of the city. The news as first received was that the academy had blown down and many lives were lost.

The Standard reporter, who first and a few men were gathered and went out to the scademy as fast as possible. The great brick cupola had \$250,000. The storm seems to have blown down and crushed through the by committees under suspension of been more severe in East St. Louis roof of the building into a dormatory, the rules. Mr. Williams (Wis ), will roar of the coming storm had awaken-

FOUR OF THE GIRLS WERE KILLED. Their names are Mabel McLaunthan, Ida Golden and Annie McDon-ald, of this city, and Mary Austin, of Carrolton, Mo. Several other scholars were wounded, though not seriously. It required several hours to recover the bodies from the ruins. Death appeared to have been instantaneous in each case. There was pathetic scene when the bodies were taken out in the presence of relatives and friends. The funerals of the vic-Fast St. Louis clevator and the Advance elevator lost their smoke \$50,000.

The storm tore down the was not established until to-day. From reports from the surrounding country it is learned that but little damage has been done to ripening grain, though fruit has suffered con-siderably.

NEW YORK.

SARATOGA TAKES A BATH. SARATOGA, N. Y., June 18 .- The storm that reged here yesterday afternoon and night was one of the severest ever known in this region, and an immense amount of damage was done. There was a perfect deluge of water in some streets. The water was from one to three feet deep. The hurri-cane levelled a large number of trees. Several large washouts occurred on the Mount McGregor railroad, in course of construction. In the towns of Ballston, Apa, Rock City and Ganzevoort, along Sacondaga river, the storm raged with relentless fury, and it is reported the hail proved very destructive to vegetation. It was the most severe atorm ever known here.

STORM NOTES.

IN ILLINOIS. GENESEO, Ill., June 18 .- A terrible storm prevailed night before last. and barns unroofed and many trees small cabin near the jail. were blown up by the roots.

SEDALIA SEDALIA, Mo., June 18 .- The storm prostrated the German Catholic church and also the retort room of the gas

Law-Makers Practically the adjutant general to preserve the Earning their Bread and Sweating.

The Baid and Brouged Brows in Both Houses Frequently Spanged.

Several Important Measures board. Mapped Out for the Week

Log Days Liable

Find a Quorum

Wilting,

A Variety of Events Boiled Down.

CAPITAL NOTES.

PLIPPER'S PIRE. WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The secretary of war signed and approved the court martial dismissing Lieut. Fiipper from the army. The papers are now in the hands of the printer, and will be sent to the commanding officer of the department at once.

THE POLAR REGIONS. Lieut. Harper writes from Irkutsk under date of April 11th, giving an account of the journey from St. Petersburg, which place he left February 234, arriving at Irkutsk March 25th. He has contracted for the steamer General Simlninkoff for the journey northward, paying 4,000,000 roubles for the use of the boat. The last heard from Melville was on February 12th, when he was at Nerchojousk. E. C. INGERSOLL,

a prominent District attorney, is rereported means to day. He has been acting as counsel for ex-Senator Christiancy in the divorce proceedings. THE SUMMER CAMPAIGN. It is said the senate will adjourn

Wednesday until the following Monday in order to have the carpets taken up and matting put down. This looks ike a summer campaign. THE COLORED PRESS. The National Colored press associa-

tion, which held its first convention at Louisville in 1879, will assemble in

this city on the 27th and continue in session three days. HEADS WIN. Secretary Teller, in the mining case

Justice N. Bradley admits that he has for several days had under consideration an application for a writ of habeas corpus by Read for Guiteau.

BANK ORGANIZED. The Frat National bank of Benton Tex., capital \$50,000, was authorized

to commence business. PENNSVIVANIA POLITICS.

Senator Mitchell states in regard to the published rumor of Cameron's proposition to the independents for a new Pennsylvania convention, that he does not believe Cameron ever had any such intention. As to whether such an idea would find favor among the independents, Mitchell declines to

The house to-morrow, after the call of states, will act upon bills called up attempt to pass a bill appropriating \$50,000 for a fish exhibition at London. Tuesday the bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for the congressional ibrary building will come up, after the disposition of which Kelley will call for the bill for \$30,000,000 reduction in the internal revenue. This bill will be followed by one appropri-ation bill. In the talk about adjournment the belief is that the session will last until the third week of July.

lated to make it appear to purchasers PRESIDENTIAL PLANS. The president authorizes a denial of all stories as to his sugmer plans. He hopes to make a short trip as usual to Canada fishing grounds, and moves to the soldiers' home next week.

CONGRESS. National Associated Procu. HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Consider-

tion of the river and harbor bill was resumed, the question being on the motion to strike out the appropriadopted. The Mississippi river im- simile of the manufacturer's signature, provement clause was reached at 3 o'clock and discussed two hours. Mr. Moore (Tenn ) and soveral Mississippi valley members spoke in favor of the bill. An amendment was adopted directing the work to be carried on by contract as far as possible. The attempt to engraft into the bill Cowder's scheme for lowering the waters of the Mississippi by an outlet through Lake Borgue was voted down without debate or division. A number of minor amendments providing for surveys of various streams were adopted. A vote was taken on the bill at 6:15 p. m., and the bill passed 119 to 47. Roberson reported the naval appropriation bill from the committee. Adjourned at 6:30 p. m.

CRIMINAL NEWS.

ociated Press. LYNCHED.

DENVER, June 18 .- A special from Rice, Col., says a party entered the jail at two o'clock Friday night, took out the murderers, Thorans Wall and Chimneys were blown down, houses Trinidad Charlie, and hung them in a

A LREE FIGHT. CHICAGO, June 18. - A Dallas (Texas) special says a free fight occurred at Llano, Texas, in which Henry Hatty was killed, John Coggins mortally wounded, and three others more or

considerable number of cows and miles north and was about 357 at bands, and the shrill cries of the little PERSPIRING STATESMEN. less injured. The battle was fought with Winebester rifles and fifty or sixty shots were fired. The district court has called upou

TERRIFIC FIGHTING AT SEA.

NEW YORK, June 18 -The ship Freeman Clark from Calentta arrived at Brooklyn to day. While the ven-nel was off Island St. Thomas on the 27th ule., two Chinamen (cook and steward) run a muck on account of the captain depriving them of the usual allowance of epium, murdered Capt. Dwight, of Springfield, Mass., attacking the officers and crew with hatchets and knives, severely wounding the first mate and two of the crew. The fighting was desperate for about twenty minutes. Both Chinamen were killed and thrown over-

THE LEAGUE LEADER.

A Hearty Welcome to Michael Davitt in New York.

A Brief Talk on Kindred Topics-His Health and Appearance-

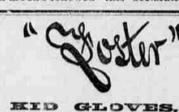
National Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 18 .- The Germa-

nia arrived at the dock early this morning, and the reception that was arranged for Michael Davitt was carried out to a great extent. The agitator stepped from the steamer at 7:30, and was driven immediately to the Everett house. In an interview he said he had not made nor suggested a new departure. "My Liverpool speech was not intended to antagonize the views of Parnell or to tagonize the views of Parnell or to switch off the Land league movements from the path it has been pur-suing. It was made in answer to a challenge from the Troy press, which declared I could not define my idea of land for the people in a reasonable way. They put the onus of commun-ism on me and I simply desired to repudiate the stigma and justify the idea in the eyes of reasonable people." At three o'clock there was a conference between the joint Land league com-mittees of New York and Brooklyn, Boston delegations, representatives of leaguers from other localities and

Michael Davitt The distinguished visitor is apparently much improved in health and spirits. He seems ready for a new and vigorous campaign. The conference was a prolonged one. The resolutions of the joint committee were laid before Davitt, heartly welcoming the father of the Land league and expressing gratitude and confilence for his past and future.

Dr. Wallace. D Curran and others entered into exhaustive statements on the matter at issue. Davitt expressed arrived at, that his presence was wanted and his explanations sought about the Liverpool speech, on which The construction was one he could not accept. The text was given to suit, no doubt, the design of his enemies in the press and to further the enemies' object of fomenting disunion. He was now, as he had ever been, in thorough accord with the Land league and its objects, and unqualifiedly in union with Parnell and other leaders.

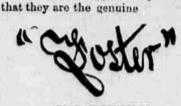
[Applause.] Congratulations and hand-skaking all around followed this declaration.



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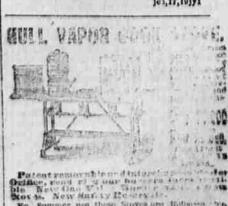


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